GERMANS TRYING TO PENETRATE THE LEFT WING OF WAR ALLIES

German Infantry Is Wonderfully Efficient, Points Out a war tax bill through. War Experts.

WAR RUMORS UNRELIABLE

Much of Information Is Exaggerated But Real Facts Will Be Given Soon, It is Declared.

Fy Ed L. Keen.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 15 .- All indications were that the Germans were trying to penetrate the allies' left wing in Lelgium, the official British military bureau admitted today.

War experts unitedly urged the British not to expect too much. The German infantry is wonderfully efficient, they pointed out, and even if the kalser's forces should succeed in their present attempt, it was explained, it would be no more than an initial reverse for the allies, which would not mean ultimate defeat.

The official bureau remarked that the British government "has no reason to doubt that the German crews of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau have been replaced by Turkish officers and men."

This, to some extent, modified the threat that Turkey would be dragged immediately into the European struggle. It had previously been suspected the reported sale of the two cruisers by Germany to Turkey was a mere pretense, and that, after reaining as long as they chose in Turkish waters, both ships would resume naval warfare, with their old crews, on the shipping of Great Britain, France, Russia, and their allies. Act Not Deliberate.

It was still considered that the sale was unprecedented, with the vendor of the ships actually at war, but the opinion was gaining that perhaps Turkey did not deliberately intend its act as a defiance of the group opposing Germany and Austria-Hungary, and some thought Germany deliberately planned a trap to involve the sultan in ostilities on the Teutonic side.

Copies were received here of a manifesto to the German people by General Stein, of the German army general staff, warning the public against believing any statements given out concerning the war, except by the German govern-

"in England and France," said the proclamation, "falsehoods are being them to comprehend our situation, We spread throughout the east. Germans invite their opinion as to the open have too muc'i faith in your government as to accept such rumors too "The English accuse us of having

suggested the partition of Holland in exchange for English neutrality. Such charges are beneath contempt. 'You Germans also are spreading rumors of victories and defeat, such as the German occupation of Belfort and the destruction of the regiments whole-

Advance Checked. Everything will be published at the

proper time, and we have given our word that nothing shall be exaggerated, and nothing minimized. "Few, except those experienced in warfare, can know with what difficul-

ties victories are won." The official press bureau announced "The German offensive is for the moment arrested in upper Alsace, and there are indications that the French have made progress on that side."

ADVANCE ON BRUSSELS IS

(Continued From Page One.) attempts to carry outposts at the point of the bayonet were repulsed in disor-

der and with heavy losses. Cannohading Is Purious. Furious cannonading was in progress today the entire length of the Belgian

and German lines. It was taken for granted here that the German general assault had begun. The artillery duel started at dawn.

It was opened by a long range artillery fire on the Belgian lines, covering the advance of the German in-The Belgian front extended from the

frontier, a distance of about 75 miles. French and English held the center, at Gembloux. There were 300,000 Germans along the River Meuse. Captured German officers admitted the general staff was willing to sacrifice a third of them to take Brussels. The Belgians believed their capital's capture was impossible.

Uhlans Driven Back. Early in the day German Uhlans began feeling the Belgian lines in many places but retired before the terrific assaults of the latter's cavalry.

The German infantry remained in its trenches and the artillery held its were many, said the forts' defense had can government's authority to censor positions. The situation unquestionably was serious. The war office was suppressing all

detailed information from the front. This was interpreted as meaning that the German infantry was in touch with the Belgian, French and English allies' forces and that the next Ger- bank and were annihilated, the ground man forward movement would involve before the fortifications being covthe whole of both armies.

It was expected the battle would last several days. Provisions Come for Germans. The German headquarters was estrains were bringing up ammunition and provisions from Aix-la-Chapelle.

tablished at Vise, whither supply when they invaded Belgium. By this means the fighting force was they did not know. He was previbeing furnished with food for men and ously reported dead, according to sume horses, a consideration almost com- accounts by his own hand, as a sepletely overlooked, apparently, during quel to the rebuke said to have been the earlier fighting. Belgian officers declared even the general staff on account of his hand-

present system was working unsatisfactorily and that the German commissary was practically a complete fail-A little bridge had been thrown

across the Meuse at Vise, and from ing an attack on the Liege fortificathe same point a temporary railroad

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Sentiment Against War Tax Develops

President Wilson Said To Be Uncertain Whether to Send a Special Message to Congress.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Several Demcratic leaders admitted this afternoon that there was but little sentiment in congress in favor of a war tax. It was stated that unless President Wilson sends a special message to congress on the ubject it would be impossible to get Opposition in the house against any

such measure was strong. The representatives, it was said, feared the effect a stamp tax act would have on the political situation. It was announced at the White BEAT ARMY WITHDRAWS House that the president was undecided whether to send a war tax mes-

sage to congress. GERMAN CHANCELLOR GIVES OUT OFFICIAL

Biame for War Laid on Rus- ing to cross the Danube near the Rousia and Appeal Is Made to on the servian side of the river, fought American People.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 15 .- Much interest was expressed here today in the war statement issued yesterday by Imperial Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany, apparently mainly as an appeal to the United States. The message was given out officially through the German wireless stations and by Marconi Wireless company to the British press.

"The present war is a life and death struggle," it said in part, "between the German and the Muscovite races of Russia."

The latter country provoked the struggle, it was asserted, and France and England were drawn into it through "an unnatural alliance" with Russia. Inasmuch as England "stood in the

way of the German attack on the northern coast of France," it was delared Germany "was forced to violate the neutrality of Belgium but we had promised emphatically to compensate that country for all damage inflicted." "It is with a heavy heart." the message concluded, "that we see England ranged among our opponents. England has placed herself on the side of Russia, whose insatiability and whose barbaric insolence have helped this war, the origin of which was murder. "We expect that the sense of justice

of the American people will enable invite their opinion as to the onesided English representations and ask them to examine our view in an unprejudiced way.

"The sympathy of the American nation will then lie with German culture and civilization, fighting against a half Asiatic and slightly cultured barbar-

Swiss to Meet Here On Saturday Night

Minister to United States Issues Ap-

peal from Dr. Paul Ritter, minister the war will force prices still higher. from Switzerland to the United States, through Consul Albrecht Streiff, to the fact that most of the bristles lend their assistance to the Swiss Red from which these are made come from

In line with the appeal Mr. Streiff has announced a meeting of the Swiss ports. Stocks of bristles in this coun-Hall association at Swiss hall Satur- try are the lowest in years. day evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock, ociation or not.

ope on vessels sailing from New the export demand becomes too strong. fork August 21, 26 and 29,

Word was received from Belgian harge d'Affaires Havenith this mornng by Vice Consul C. Henri Labbe to stop sending reservists east.

had been built along the Dutch frontier to the German border, connecting with the regular line running westward from Aix-la-Chapelle. There was a hospital, too, at Vise, with accommodations for 10,000 patients.

On the Belgian side King Albert preme command of his forces. He wore a plain blue uniform without coldiers' hardships were shared equally by the king. He would die, he declared, rather than see Brussels fall.

The Liege forts still held out, though those on the left bank of the Meuse were badly battered. There were but 30,000 Germans left at istration approved. Liege, it was understood, the rest President Wilso having been requisitioned for the general advance.

German deserters, of whom there disheartened the attackers. Some of them, it was said, had gone insane from their sufferings and drowned themselves in the Meuse.

Friday night, the deserters stated, plan to extend the wireless censorseveral German regiments hurled ship to the cables. The wireless cenagainst the forts on the stream's left ered with dead and wounded.

Marwitz Succeeds Von Emmioh, It was learned here today that General Marwitz had succeeded General Von Emmich , who led the Germans news was brought in by Belgian spies. What had befallen Von Emmich administered to him by the Berlin

ling of the campaign. General Von Buelow, brother of the former imperial chancellor of Germany, Prince Von Buelow, was also said to have been killed while lead-

General Von Daimling, another high with the French in Lorraine.

Offer to Buy German Ships. can offers to purchase some of its

ALLIED FORCES

Servian Frontier Is Scene of Desperate Fighting, One Battle Still Going On.

Montenegrins Assist in Repulsing Enemy, Battle Being Waged From Trenches on the Border.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 15.—Two more sanguinary battles on the Servian frontier were reported today in a message received here from Nish, Servia's tempo-

In one, it was stated, the Servian and Montenegrin allies repulsed an Austrian attempt at an invasion. The other was still in progress. The first fight began Thursday night, a strong Austrian force attempt-

them until Friday noon, when they withdrew, badly beaten. In the meantime, 4000 Austrians had crossed the river Save at Schabatz and oined an Austrian force already entrenched at Losnitza, about 20 miles from the former point.

manian border. The allies, entrenched

Here the Servians attacked them. The outcome of the battle was still in doubt when the Nish dispatch was ment,

TAKES UPWARD JUMP

Farmers Holding Wheat Given as Reason; Brushes Practically Out of Market.

An advance of 20 cents a barrel in the price of patent flour today, an advance of 2%c a pound in the price of butter scheduled for Monday morning, lower prices for coffee and the announcement that tooth brushes, hair brushes and, in fact, all brushes are about to desert the market, were items of interest to the average consumer here today. To the farmer the fact that a snsational advance is being made in the bids for wheat is also interesting.

With the possible exception of butter, which advance cannot in any way be attributed to the war in Europe,

The advance of 20 cents a barrel in peal Through Local Consul for Bed the price of patent flour is due to the fact that milling wheat is very scarce. Farmers are not offering to Portland Swiss have received an ap- sell freely because they believe that The shortage in brushes is due to Germany, France and Russia and the war has practically stopped the im-

Wheat prices are advanced because to which all Swiss in the city are in- of the announcement that a resumpvited whether stockholders in the as- tion of export shipping is at hand. Ociation or not.

Dr. Ritter has also advised that hold of the better quality and they are Swiss reservists will be sent to Eu- invading the market in numbers before

Wilson Opposed to French War Loan

President Opposed to Any Pinancial Move That Could Be Possibly Misconstrued by Any Other Nation.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Secretary of J. P. Morgan & Co. to France. From he still believed it was wanted. insignia of rank and few of his offi- sources close to President Wilson it Morgan indicated that his firm would filed. not make the loan unless the admin-

President Wilson this afternoon called upon the legal experts of the state and justice departments for their opinions regarding the Ameriwireless and cable messages. It was semi-officially announced that, until the opinions were received, the government would not act on a tentative sorship, however, continued today.

Federal district attorneys and agents of the department of justice have uniformly reported that the advance in the prices of foodstuffs seems unwarranted. The Kansas City agent of the justice department wired Attorney General McReynolds this afternoon that the beet sugar crop was being held back for some unknown reason. The Topeka agent reported that the California beet sugar crop, usually marketed August 1, has not appeared yet,

Cruiser Leipsic to Coal in Bay City

German Consul With the Collector of

the Port. San Francisco, Aug. 15 .- Within the German officer, was reported here to have been wounded in the fighting Leipsic will be lying in San Francisco bay, near the foot of Mission street, taking on supplies and coal. Arrangements to this end were completed ear-New York, Aug. 15.—That its offily today by the German consul here for parole by the state prison board proclamation in the hope that rain cials had under consideration Ameriwith Collector of the Port J. O. Davis. in session today at San Quentin would come. The Leipsic arrived off San Fran- prison. steamships in American waters, valued cisco late yesterday after a day's dash at \$20,000,000, was admitted in a state- in northern waters in search, presum- of a resolution offered by Prison nent issued at the New York office of ably, of prizes of war. The German Director Warren Porter, who served in the hope of preventing the spread he Hamburg-American line today. The cruiser Nurnberg, it was said, was still notice at the last board meeting that of fires from campers' and hunters

General Carranza Enters Mexico City

Constitutionalist Chieftain Reached the Capital Yesterday, Says Official Telegram Received at Nuevo Laredo. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 15.—An official selegram received at Nuevo Laredo, the

Mexican city opposite here, said that the constitutionalist chieftain entered Mexico City yesterday. Refugees Reach Vera Cruz. Washington, Aug. 15 .- Vera Cruz was packed today with refugees from

Mexico City, according to advices re ceived by Secretary of War Garrison from General Funston. Hundreds of persons, the message said, were sleepng in the open. Three hundred French refugees were expected to reach Vera Cruz tonight.

AMERICANS LEAVING GERMANY AS FAST AS

Huntingtons Had Never Been Arrested, Says American Consul at Hamburg.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Americans in Europe were moving from one country advise with the government departto another at will today, according to advices received at the state depart-The American embassy at St. Peters-

cans there had left the city and that their departure was not being hampered in any of the other cities of Rus-Ambassador Gerard at Berlin said Americans were leaving Germany as fast as trains could carry them away.

ourg stated that most of the Ameri-

man authorities, he said, to hamper them in any way. Secretary Bryan was notified by the American consul at Hamburg that Archer Huntington and Mrs. Huntington had never been arrested. The government, he said, requisitioned their automobile, and Huntington's valet, a British subject, was arrested.

"Mr, and Mrs. Huntington," the cable said, "were not molested." The American minister at Berne suggested that all American teachers in Switzerland remain until arrangements for their transportation America had been completed.

Nine Liners Are Preparing to Sail More Than 2000 Reservists Were on

Board the Various ships in the Harbor of New York.

this port for European points before 9 tination. the conflict abroad was given as the direct reason for the advances. Butter prices are quoted higher simply because the extreme dry weather has ruined the pastures and the supply of cream is almost at the vanishing point.

That it be recommended to the federal reserve board that it take up, was inferior and their explosive shells were ineffective. This was greatly handicapping the when opportunity offers, the question of establishing an international clear-line distance. Baker says the boys had been drinking, and that they were resisting desperately.

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Italian and British ports. The French liner Rochambeau sailed at noon for Havre. She carried 250 cabin passengers and 1200 steerage passengers, the latter mostly reserv-

The Kroonland, Minnetonka, America Danube, Saxonia and Pottsdam were due to sail this afternoon.

Decision Will Hinge On Wish of Majority

"If 51 per cent of the property own-Yesterday afternoon Chairman Ru- ports. fus C, Holman of the county commissioners was a witness in the trial of the suit now in progress to enjoin the county from proceeding with foist upon the people affected an im- however, not caused much confidence State Bryan announced this afternoon provement the people did not want. among the Pacific coast grain men who that he would answer later in the day He said that during the preliminary vicinity of Diest to the Luxemburg was at the front in person, in su- J. Pierpont Morgan's inquiry relative steps it had appeared that the mato a proposed loan of \$100,000,000 by jority wanted the pavement and that Sixty-two witnesses for John Hintercers or men recognized him. All the was learned that he is opposed to any man, the plaintiff in the suit, have tesfinancial move which possibly could tified, all being witnesses about disbe misconstrued by other Governments. puted property which was rejected in President Wilson, it was said, has whole or in part when the remon-

Parents Convicted Of Beating Child local financial situation. Samuel L. Eddy, of the

Through the efforts of Arnold E. Neate, manager of the Oregon Humane society, punishment was meted out said hardly any buyers have enough Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan in crop to take up the supply now in the shape of 10 days each in the county jail for beating their 9-year-old son. Judge Stevenson postponed the case a moved from the Pacific coast since the full week because the sight so un-nerved him. war began—a shipload of barley from San Francisco.

Neighbors testified as to the treatment the boy received from his parents and several offered to adopt Dry Weather Will The lad is now at the Frazier home and will be kept there until the juvenile court decides what to do The Buchanans served notice of ap-

In line with its policy that humane treatment applies to humans as well as beasts, the Oregon Humane society followed up the case until a conviction was procured.

Ruef Again Loses Fight for Parole he had prepared a proclamation of-

San Francisco, Aug. 15 .- By a vote of three to two, Abe Ruef was de-

The application came up in the form

CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED TO ESTABLISH

Leading Bankers and Business Men Confer on Plan to Aid American Ships.

INSURANCE BUREAU

RESOLUTIONS

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo Joins in Meeting and Bill Is Being Drafted.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 15.—Congress will e asked to pass a bill creating a bueau of war insurance of American register ships and their cargoes in the effort to cure the stoppage of American over sea commerce caused by withdrawal of foreign merchant ships. Leading bankers of the country are behind the measure and a conference on the subject was held yesterday with Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo. To insure the freedom of discussion the conference was held behind closed doors, but the resolution adopted was made public. The conference appointed a committee of 12, headed by Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation. The committee will remain in Washington to ments and congressional committees.

The work of drafting a bill has been ommenced and the matter will be pressed for passage. The plan has the indorsement of J. J. Hill, J. P. Morgan and other leading financial men. Following is the conference resolu-"Resolved, That this conference urge

tablish a bureau of war risk insurance, to be administered under the direction of a suitable governmental department No orders had been issued by the Ger- by a board of three or five men, which shall assume the risks of war on American ships and American cargoes shipped or to be shipped thereon, whenever, in the judgment of the board, it shall appear that American ing a separate probe today into the vessels or shippers on American ves- boosting of foodstuffs prices. sels are unable, in any particular trade, to compete on equal terms with the vessels or shippers of other nationalities by reason of the protection nity through their governments, and that such board have power to fix rates of premium, subject to change to each country or for each class of

> The sub-committee on exchange submitted the following recommendations which were approved:

quested to deposit funds in leading fi- of a quarrel over a meal. nancial and export centers, to be exclusively used in facilitating exports.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WOULD BE BIG HELP Government insurance of grain car-

goes in American ships would help the situation on the Atlantic coast more than on the Pacific coast because of the larger number of available ships that could be put under American reg- automobile, forcing the men to get istry, according to Portland bankers out and put their car back in the and grain exporters, who nevertheless road. see in the plan a marked relief from present conditions.

a good one, though it would take a ong time to be worked out. He said the scarcity of ships of American regers who must pay for the Base Line ister here would prevent any rapid offroad pavement really do not want the shore movement from this coast no improvement they will not get it," said matter what arrangements were made ing one of the wealthiest families of Circuit Judge McGinn this morning, to insure cargoes destined for foreign

D. W. L. MacGregor, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., said government assumption of the war risk would help some, though he thought already the the improvement, and testified that situation had been relieved somewhat the county board had no desire to by the British guarantees. This had, fear the risk is not thus properly safeguarded.

Lee Boyer, an extensive exporter, said the government's guarantee would depend largely upon the destination of and so far nothing has been heard tions would interpret the contraband rules. He also pointed to the lack of American ships as a factor, but no authority to prevent the loan, but strance was checked over after being thought if any relief at all were given, the result would be worth the ex-

Mr. Boyer said less wheat is now being diverted to Puget Sound than for several days, indicating a relief in the

Samuel L. Eddy, of the Ladd & Tilton bank, said the war insurance would relieve the situation if there were only boats to handle the export crop. He in the municipal court to confidence in the safe delivery of the warehouses. Great Britain's willingness to guarantee the risks, he said, The boy's back was covered with has not been received as final assurwelts and bruises to an extent that ance, and only one cargo of grain has

Stop Deer Hunting

by Monday, Open Season Will Be Proclaimed Closed. As a means of preventing forest

fires Governor West has decided to close the deer hunting season beginning Monday if the present dry weather continues. Governor West, who is in the city today, announced this morning that ficially closing the season until such

time as rains come. The governor stated that he was loth to stop the sport and enjoyment nied a formal hearing of his petition of hunters and had held back his Unless it rains before Monday, how-

ever, the order will go into effect. Closing the season has been urged vaterland, the largest steamship in the scouting in the north but was expected he would introduce such a resolution fires. The Portland Chamber of Comworld, is owned by the Hamburg-American line.

Germany Prepared To Fight To Last

Losses Already Sustained Increase Determination of Kaiser and His Ad-

By Karl H. von Wiegand, Rotterdam, Aug. 15 .- "Germany is prepared to fight until the last man capable of bearing arms has been killed.' This was the last word I received

when I left the foreign office in Berlin Thursday. The war has already cost many Ger man lives, but this has only increased the determination of the kaiser and his

advisers. The nation is calm. Reports of anti war demonstrations are false.

Government Busy Checking Up Inquiry west. on Advance in Prices.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 15.—Federal district attorney Wilkerson was informed here today that Chicago meat packers had shipped nearly 10,000,000 pounds of meat to Canada since the war started. The meat, it was said, will be used in England. Government investigators also have

reported that trainloads of provisions, billed to the British government, were leaving daily for Canadian points Evidence received by Wilkerson contradicted an assertion by packers here that the order received Thursday the United States government to es- by the Armour Packing company for 2,000,000 pounds of beef was the first foreign war order received.

this afternoon, "to summon everyone having a knowledge of the situation, and if I think indictments are justified, the grand jury will act." State's Attorney Hoyne was conduct-

Two Injured When offered such other carriers or shippers by arrangements for war indem- Farmer Refuses Meal Colfax, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Joseph

Codd, age 36 years, son of Mrs. William Codd of Spokane, is in the St. Ignatius hospital at Colfax with a .22 calibre bullet in the region of his left kidney, and Ike Baker, a well known farmer of Thornton has a gash That the treasury department be re- in the back of his head as the result James Codd, age 22, and Joseph, brothers, both married, left Spokane That the question be taken up with in an automobile Friday for a hunting ing itself vastly superior to the Gerthe state department of securing the trip and to visit an uncle, Patrick release of funds held in foreign coun- Codd of Colfax. Baker says that about New York, Aug. 15.—Nine big Trans- tries resulting from the sale of ship- 8 p. m. the men entered his farm yard atlantic liners were scheduled to leave ments diverted from their original des- in the car and asked for supper. He refused to get them supper, explain-

> struck him over the head with a .45 Colt's revolver. Baker's wife then brought a .22 rifle, and Baker shot Joseph Codd as they were attempting to get away in the automobile. The Codds were armed with a revolver, shotgun and automatic pump gun. As they were en route to Thornton, their car ran into a ditch, and as Baker's men were taking him to a doctor, the Codds held up the Baker

The two parties then went to Dr. Bumgardner's office, where the Codds One grain exporter declared the idea were arrested by Sheriff Cole and deputies. Baker came to Colfax, and several

stitches were taken in his scalp. The Codds are well known pioneer residents of Colfax and Spokane, be-Spokane. Mrs. Codd and son, Ambrose, are in California. Educator Will Return.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 15.—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kroesch of Whitman college, who left early last June for Germany, where Dr. Kroesch was to have acted as an exchange professor with Dr. H. Menschel of Swinemurden, who was to have come to Whitman, are now in London and will return to the United States as soon as possible. They were ordered out of Germany. the cargo and how the warring na- from the German government relative to sending Dr. Menschel to Whitman.

> Entomological Ranger Picked. Washington, Aug. 15 .- J. C. Gordon of Corvallis has been appointed entonological ranger in the forest service at Missoula, Mont.

DECREE OF FEDERAL COURT PUT IN FOR BY PHONE COMPANIES

Interchange of Long Distance Service Put Into Effect for First Time This Morning

PLANTS ARE REARRANGED

Under New System Subscribers May Have Privilege of Inter-City Wires of Both Lines.

Long distance interchange between the Home Telephone company of Portland and the Bell lines in the northwest was put into effect for the first time this morning.

This accommodation which is the re ult of a recent decree of the federal ourt affects all Home telephone lines of Portland and valuey towns and Paific lines throughout the entire northest.

Since Judge Bean made his decision out companies have been at work are little to the second section of the companies have been at work are little to the li sult of a recent decree of the federal court affects all Home telephone lines Investigators in Portland and valley towns and Pacific lines throughout the entire north-

both companies have been at work arranging their plants for the service. It was necessary to lay 150 cables and to install 32 dials on the long distance switchboard of the Bell exchange, Under the new interchange system a patron with a Home telephone may make a long distance call to any point reached by the Bell system in the northwest. For example, if on inquiry

of the Home long distance operator it is found that the town desired is not reached by the Home wires the call would be shifted by the Home exchange to the Bell exchange and the call procured over the Bell wires. Over a Bell telephone the operation would be just the reverse. No extra charge will be made for

this accommodation, the two companies "I have decided," said Wilkerson arranging for a clearing house of accounts made through interchange. The Home Telephone company anounces a new number, A-68, as the long distance switch board of the Pacific States Telephone company,

French Advance in Fighting on Border Gauls Hold Mountain Passes in the

Country Into Alsace; Teutons Said to Be Handicapped. By William Philip Sims. Paris, Aug 15-The French advance brough the Vosges mountain country

were held by French troops. The Gal-lic artillery, it was added, was prov-Aside from the fashion in which the kaiser's troops handled their big guns,

the French declared their ammunition

into Alsace was continuing today, the

All the main passes, it was stated

war office announced

rontier defenses.

was inferior and their explosive shells while Baker had Joseph down James ern fighting is all at long range, stress was laid on the telling work the French

> The Paris war office predicted French investment next week of Strassburg, the metropolis of Alsacand the key to the German line of

War office officials did not believe

have done by their bayonet charges

in the Vosges mountain campaigning.

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the main battle in Belgium had yet begun, expressing the opinion that preiminary skirmishing would continue for several days.

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DAILY EXCUSSION TO OREGON CITY "KITTY MORAN" Superior observations, sanitary, cool and comfortable. Air tight compartments. Leaves Favorite boathouse, foot of Morrison st., 10:20 a m., 1:20 and 4 p. m. Leaves Brown boathouse, Oregon City, 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 5:15. Fare 25c. Saturday and Sunday extra trips, 7:30 a. m., Oregon City, 8:45 a. m. Sunday extra trips to Oak Grove. 7:20 p. m.

Sunday River Trips TO OBEGON CITY

Lv. Taylor St. dock 9 a. m., 12 m., 8 p. m. Lv. Oregon City 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 5:00. BOUND TRIP, 40¢ OREGON CITY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. Phone Main 40. **Night Boat to The Dalles**

Steamer State of Washington Leaves Taylor St. Dock 11 p. m. daily except Thursday for The Dailes, Lyle, Hood River, White Salmon, Underwood, Carson, Stavenson, Returning leaves The Dailes 12 m. noon, Freight and passengers, Telephone Main 613.